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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1881.

MARY'S GOAT. Mary had a William goat,

And liked her! you just bet! He went with her to school one day.
The teacher kicked him out;
It made the children grin, you knew,
To have the goat about.

But though old Whacklom kicked him Yet still be lingered near; He waited just outside the door Till Whacklein did appear.

Then William ran to meet the man-He ran his level best; And met him just behind, you know, Down just below the vest.

Old Whacklem turned a summersalt; The goat stood on his head, And Mary laughed herself so sick, She had to go to bed.

HOW CAN A WOMAN TELL

He told md his love this morning. He told me his love this morning,
With his dear han! clasped in mine,
And he said: "God speed the dawning
When, darling. I'll call thee mine."
But my fond heart questioned softly,
Through loving him true and well,
Will his love outlast all changes?
Ah! how can a woman tell?

When the years shall bring their trials. And the cares and pains outweigh
The joys in the little household,
As clouds might obscure the day—
Will the hand that has held me fondly,

When maidenly ilis befell,
As carnestly shield from sorrow.
Ab! how can a woman tell? When the silver threads are creeping

Through my tresses one by one; When I lose my youth and beauty, As many a wife has done; Will his heart be mine as truly, As when in the flowery dell

He gave me his trusted promise? Ab I how can a woman tell? I glance at my sweetheart waiting. His eyes that are clear and true;
"I will love him," my heart says glad
"I will trust him the wide world the
I will be to him jey and comfort,

This much may a woman tell?

Then let me tell you of it.

Seventy miles west by south from Denver, the trail from the Fairplay Road crosses a great spur of the great Rocky range, as it runs toward Surrise Valley, and as its highest point, rise Valley, and as its highest point, where it runs along the face of a stupendous precipice, a pathway five feet wide, with a thousand yards of sheer descent to the valley's bottom upon the one hand, and half a thousand upward to the beeting dizzy mountain summit upon the other, is Indian Pass.

From it one may view the

Pass.

From it one may view the whole wild country; Long's Peak to the north, Pike's Posk to the south, the Giant's Castle, the Devil's Lodge, the long I'me of Bloody Rocks and the far-away sea-like level of the plains to the east; at your feet Sunrisg Valley, with a cluster of settler's cabins, but all clse nature, rugged and unbroken—the hoart of the Rocky Mountains.

Mountaineers and Indians ride through the pass; tourists and strang through the pass; tourists and strang the fail to ward the mountain pass.

were engaged in cattle raising and nauting. Their market was by the south road to Pueblo. Seldom it south road to Pueblo. Seldom it happened that they crossed Indian Pass, and yet in case of necessity it was available as the nearest route to the world without.

Among this little colony and mem-

Among this little colony and members of it were Jennie Donaldson, a girl of eighteen, and Raiph Jerome, a man of twemy-five, and her lover.

That this should be so seemed right. They were the only young people in the valley; they had known each other for years. Raiph was a brave hunter, a thorough hunter, a tender and true man; Jennie was a beautiful mountain girl. Their love was as natural as the world about; and as pure and sweet. Yet, simple children that they were, no word of this had ever passed between them. They rode together, walked together, sometimes worked together, and Jerome al ways galloped across the three miles that separated their homes to

sometimes worked together, and Jerone al ways galloped across the three miles that separated their homes to see old Jim Donaldson on Sunday eve, and sit with him in the gloaming, taiking of cattle, and peltries, and wood life, while Jennie fitted about near them, or sat at her father's feet; but no promise had been sought nor given—their love satisfied, them.

Matters stood thus when, one September day is stronger waden into the ember day ja stranger rode into tin ittle park and offered Ralph Jerome the chance of his life, to act as guide, for a United States Survey party about to start through the mountains

"I learn that you are thoroughly acquainted with this region, said Captain Judson, "and I want you. The work willoccupy you fully two years, with both field and office duties and if you prove yourself capable, will be but the stepping-stone to something better. Will you go?

And Ralph his face suddenly brightenning with the realization of his dream of years, said;

"Yes."

He bade old Jim Donaldson goodby that night—and Jenule. And after the father had disappeared with in his cabin door, leaving the two young people alone without, almost in his cabin door, leaving the two love and terror mingled in her white your head, so as you won't mash any face; then with the courage of her swingin' signs with 'em."

The pris suddered, white a great your head, so as you won't mash any face; then with the courage of her swingin' signs with 'em."

The pris suddered, white a great your head, so as you won't mash any face, she sprang nimbly to the ground and caught Jerome in her arms, as of the advice given him.

THE AMERICAN,

IMPORTANT - Beware of all Insta

talizing fairy—this girl of perfect a human groan, and a second red-fare and form, who laughed and chatted with him so gaily, day after day, while the elegantly-costumed huntsman, who ever accompanied her, looked on with admiring eyes—was the Jennie who had kissed hin. good-

by.

But, as the autumn waned, poor
Ralph was torced to accept the fact.
It was the same Jounie, only sweeter,
It was the same Jounie beguiling than

a flirt.

Whether her old love was dead or not remained unknown. She treated Carl Conde even as she treated Ralph Jerome, holding both by her wond rous beauty and about the word. not remained unknown. She treated Carl Conde even as she treated Ralph Jerome, holding both by hor wondrous beauty and charm of manner, yet holding them at arm's length. Neither man could learn his fate, and even the heart of the mountaineer thiled him as the girl escaped his eager questioning again and again. "Foot that I am!" muttered Jerome, as he rode homeward, one November night, after an evening just without the gates of paradise; "roof that I am! I will give up the game. She does not love me—she cannot, or she would not tantalize me so. I will

would not tantalize me so. I will give her up; and yet, my God, it will kill me! Oh, Jennie—my darling!"

Affairs were thus tangled, when, one day, a runor came to Suarise Valley that the Uncompander ludians were upon the warpath.

I though the long, dull November after noon, these two kept watch and guard behind the dead horse, he with rife ever ready, she with pistol in either hand, both with a love that was beyond death in their hearts; and the cruel, cowardly Indians lay Valley that the Uncompander ludians were upon the warpath.

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And when at last, just as the light

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And when at last, just as the light news and gave the warning.

"Ye'd best let the wimmin folks go down to Pueblo," said he. "Ef the reds are out, we kin take keer o', the old Davie, with five others, crept cabins better here alone; an' ef its alt a mistake, thar'll be no harm done,

any way."

Carl Conde announced his intention of returning to Denver.

"He might stay and help fight, it there's fighting to be done," whispered Jenuic, with a blush, to Mrs. Journal of the lift band of redskins, literally sweeping them from the face of the cliff, the wounded man turned to Jenuic, and laying his head upon her shoulder, said softly:

"Kiss me, sweet; for now you are safe, and I can die!" and fainted dead

But the old lady was a little deal and did not hear her.

"It was a month before Jerome was an it was a month before before the women had departed, iet me advise you to go by little and then when the spring-time came again, and winter's snows were gone from the mountains, one glorious and in ten miles you will be on the Fairplay Road and safe. Should you take the Southern trail, however, you way day saw a wedding in Indian Pass, It is the shortest route.

And in ten miles was by south trom pass and the spring-time came again, and winter's snows were gone from the mountains, one glorious and the mountains and the mo

The other hesitated.
"I do not know the pass," said he.
"Ithough I should prefer that route."
"I will guile you to the Fairplay.
Road," said Jerome, picking up his rifle. "It is not a long ride, and we

of the anger in his; and the girl, be-cause she knew of both sorrow and auger, and could neither assuage nor

appease...
The miles slipped away behind them, and forced at length by the rugged steepness of the way to a slower pace, they laboriously climbed toward the pass itself. Half a mile more would bring them

to the summit. Then a rest, a rapid gallop of an hour, and the Fairplay Road would be reached.

Ralph breathed easier. From the burst into a convulsive fit or laugh er tion to this subject. I be rewith give you a portion of the committee one thought had cheered him—one bright hope had crushed back the bitter hatred his heart held toward this city sportsman of fringed buckskin and silver buttons, who had sought to win his love from him Jennie would ride back with him

censerway of the pass. Room for but one abreast here, and Jerome rode ahead, the girl next, and Conde behind. In this order they crept along the dizzy face of the mountain. When they reached the summit, Jenuie called a batt, and turned to

view the outspread panorama befor them, the glory of the scene brighten ing her beautiful eyes.

"See," cried she, with checks ag low-"see, Ralph! There is our hors, and she pointed toward the valley se Her lover's beart gave a great "Our home' Jennie," ald he, in

low, rapturous voice, forgetting all else, and leaning toward his compan-ion—"our home! Do you mean it? Yours and- Ah, my God, the In

dians!"

It was a cry of sudden arony, and as the man recied in his saddle, the bright blood burst from his shoulder and ran in a trickling stream down the yet quivering arrow-shalt deeply buried in his flesh. The Indians were in the pass!

The girl shuddered, while a great

fol 'moment; then, as if shocked at his own audacity, he kissed her and put her away.

And, with a strength almost

stranger, "a teller up huntin' trom one ready, they ultered a chorus of Denver," his tather said, and all the world grew dark.

For a hitle it was hard to believe—hard to admit that this beautiful, tan-ring of Ralph's rife was answered by

hoofs, ringing tainter and fainter from the backward trail, answered her lover's question. She turned to

portance of carrying out the educa-tional feature of our order. We should take such action as will brigg before

silently by, and fell with terrible fury upon the little band of redskins

e taught in their course of study.

In this connection I can say that he influence, and power for good of with our order, and so notly stoo, t, is more appreciated than ever op-ore. In those Granges which the

it to one or two gentiemen who were present and asked them if they saw any tun in it. They replied that they did not. Then we turned to the bore and said.

"There are some men who can't appreciate a real, refined, delicate joke; they need to have fun beaten into them with a club; but you're one or the kind who knows and enjoys a real, etegant joke when you see it." He replied: "I flatter myself that I

six months before.

But Carl Clonde was not there.

He Saw The Point

professions, even to the undertakers. We mean the bore that is constantly

Then read this we said, and made-ed him the clipping.

He read it. I's seemed really to see the point of the joke. He at once-burst into a convolsive fit or laugh er

then asked us to explain it to them. The bore had just got calmed down

renough to murmur.
That's awtulty right'
Just then we looked at the paragraph and exclaimed;
"Good heavens, we've made a uristake; we gave you a news item in

laughing and the others began. But be didn't get over being red in the face. The boys at once asked him to explain the joke in the news item that made him laugh, but he merely grabbed his hat and lett in quick time. chase him into our office now

A Boy's Joke

While a man was dashing with all his might and main down street to catch a train, a gamin rushed to him

"Hey, mister, have you got a pin?"

"I have," responded the man, coning to a sudden half, and feeling under the tapel of his vest.

"Well, then" yelled the boy, as he jumped out of the way, "you had better fasten your ears together behind your head, so as he way," it makes it.

n different portions of the State, and for reduced rates to delegates attendindications of a general regional in ing this State Grange, and that the many places throughout the State, we Secretary be requested to furnish a should therefore be encouraged to copy of these Resolutions to the Hoppress on in the good cuase. The so-kinsville papers for publication. a grand success in every community of working Granges, that it has stim-ulated our members to the great im-

This kind of education costs no more, while its advantages over our present system would be of great value to the tyror Lon. B. Cake. Cake is a Demo

practical agriculture, domestic science, and all the arts which adorn the home

before the members of our order throughout the State. It is one of the most important features of our order, and very much of the fature progress, and usefulness depends upon the manner of our co-operative efforts.

All newspaper men know him, and e presume it is the same with other We mean the bore that is constantly mainting your piace of business and assumes to be a conneisseur of that sort of work you do. There are such chaps who are always ready to cr. (i) cize the way a paragraph is written, and we presume they also printe themselves in heir case in laying out a corpse.

These fellows always make it a point to maintain their reputation, and that was how we got the distike are engaged in

Great injustice is done to agriculan unjust proportion of the takes. The larmers do not ask to be relieved rom any just burdens that belong to hem, and while they are willing to pear each and every demand that justice' and good government may exact from them, or their interest they are entitled to, They have a right of governmental advantages and laprotection their interest demands.

DORMANT GRANGES. I would especially call your atten

one of the most Innoctant questions that can employ the thought, and my stigation of all true patrons. Th very life and success of our order, de-pends on neign-borhoods, county, State and Nation, upon active working or ganiza ions. As the word dorman tsell eighilies sleeping, we should not consider a dormant Grange dead, but one having a least a passive line importance of investigating the cause their seking and applying those oregus that will bring them once more nto an active working condition This subject is one that this meeting should try, and devise some means by weich our dormant Granges may be

restored to life ag in. COUNTY AND DISTRICT GRANGES On this subject. I give you the port of the Worthy Master, of the National Grange: "These organiza-tions authorized for the purpose of and Granges, and to more thoroughly works down when r turns con brook up the isalation would exist. We thank you for the magna among larmers, and the better unit and order, where they have been properly organized and conducted. They

seem to be quite as necessary for the

county or district, as the State Grange earthquakes and applausive avalanhis own audacity, he kissed her and put her away.

"You will wait, Jennie darling? You will remember and wait for me?"

And, for reply, the girl drew near again, and kissed him a second time. Then she fled.

Two years of days and alight for me?"

Two years I Two years of days and alight for me? She snatched a pistol from her bosom at the same moment, and fired it full in the face of a savage, who sadded and sultary gloom; nights of summer stillness, and winter gloom. One by one they passed, and September—came again.

Raiph Jerome returned returned a man, in the full giory of his man hood, a 4lfswork happily begun, the future bright with hope, and his rife and leveled it.

Thirty yards away, at the turn of future bright with hope, and his rife and leveled it.

Thirty yards away, at the turn of future bright with hope, and his rife and leveled it.

Thirty yards away, at the turn of future bright with hope, and his great heart all aglow with hope and longing. And then, upon the very eve of his home-coming, he saw his darling ride by accompanied by a companied by a companie One of the most popular medicines Grange is for the Nation, Ches ]

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harvest, as a reward for our labor, and and recommend the same to our friends have realized fair prices for our produce. We should therefore be truly thankful to the giver of all good, for the many blessings bestowed upon us.

Also to U. & M. R. R. and fifty old employees of the House seem to be about the only one making any exertion to avoid it. Their said in the many blessings bestowed upon us. Since our last annual meeting a Packet Company, and to the Louis-number of Granges have re-organized ville and Henderson Packet Company,

A MERRY MOURNER.

His Oration Over the Burial of

among ourselves, and for our children, expected that he should talk a great yall just means within our power, dead. [Laughter]. I knew the ungereal would go on without all and industrial scolleges, that me, so I concluded I had better bring in the sody. [Langhter]. But it e taught in their course of study.

Co-operation.

Co-operation is becoming better understood, and more generally practis- [Applanse]. It is certain that no one of by the members of our order, than save the Democrats have had a change formerly, its necessity must be kep; to try it for the last twenty years.

out in 1876 and they have just got it In this connection I can say that r newed. Looking over the landscape influence, and power for good of or the last twenty years. I behalf the Grange press that has grown up a res and acres of lasted hopes, cord a cords of disgrantlet ambition barrels and barrels of unavailing tours ceaus and oceaus strewn with th wiceks of phantom ships once burden-ed with Democratic delosions. [Great apploise] Disappointment is an an-chor to the Democratic soul, both sure

Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north wind's

breath, And stars to set; but all, O, Democrat! I might say with Shylock, "Sufferour tribe." I could give you 329 reasons for this. [Laughter]. A awyer offered a Judge sixteen reasons by is cli nt was not present in ourt. First, he was dead. The Judge told him, that he might omit the other limen. The first reason of

But Democracy still lives. [Great ones separated the combatants before applause] it's like the mule-air never dies. But unfortunately, like tored by the generalship of the Spuak-

But there was so much, daying the actually turn the scale at that f gura and has a compact shewey trams, ween him and this Democratic qua. He stands about five feeterght inches, inped the Jurge counter him on, although he had his too in the stirring.

I his cear we got a pieudid send-aff and might have won, but the donkey was stricken down in hariana with(x) handers. [Apphause]. We constitute that we have a stricken down in hariana with(x) handers. [Apphause]. We constitute that we have a stricken down in hariana with(x) handers. [Apphause]. We constitute that we have a second over without further action, the story will not be continued. that the story will not be continued though a resolution of expulsion was in our next [theers]. We accept offered and voted down. The only defeat the unre energial we accept defeat the unre energial because of the magnatimons manner with which you take the victory. We take it every four years It is a standing prescription. It might well be called the quadrennial up case. [Greans] I works up before the circular and works down when returns come in We thank you for the magnatimous well and you have furned out to not reporteral standpoint, but they do not reflect much honor monthly the most they do not reflect much honor monthly the most they do not reflect much honor monthly the most them. von take the victory. We take it every tour years. It is a standing pre-scription. It might well be called I works up before the election and works down when r turns come in our funeral. [Applause]. We con imposing character of the obseques.

Humbugged again.

I saw so much said about the merits teased me so preently to get her some I concluded to be humbinged again; On this particular evening buccars and I am glad I did, for in less than heart were full of what he had two mouths use of the Bitters my wife was cured suc she has remained so for eighteen months, since. I like

## THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

ADVERTISING RATE.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Dec. 31st 1880. Worthy patrons, and members of the Kentucky State Grange. Time in its rapid march, has again called us together in our annual session, to consider such matters as related to our present condition, and the further prosperity of our organization. The present year has been one of general prosperity to the husbandman. We have been blessed with a bountiful harvest, as a reward for our labor, and the second the same to our friends and recommend the same to our friends wishington. Dec. 31st 1880.

Congress has taken two weeks holiday and nearly all the members have gone honic of somewhere clean to spend it. Comparatively tew remain here. In fact there has not over this session to lar, which partly accounts for the tardy progress of business it is rarely the case that less is accomplished before recess than has been done of general prosperity to the husbandman. We have been blessed with a bountiful harvest, as a reward for our labor, and dol are per annum, and they will draw pay till next December if there is no extra session. On the other hand, the two or three hundred Republican fellows who want their places are positively certain that an extra session is just what the "bust ness interest of the country" require And the pressure they begin to bear upon Republican members is having But there are other reasons why

tonal feature of our order. We should take such action as will bring before the Legislature of Kentucky, the great importance of having taught in our common schools the elementary principles of scientific agriculture. This kind of education costs no more, while its advantages over-our present system would be of great value to the nature farmers. This is a matter of vital importance to the whole country, and especially to the tarmers.

The tollowing language is set fouth in our declarations of purposes: "We shall advance the cause of education among ourselves, and tor our children, by all just means within our power. We especially advocate for our agricultural and industrial colleges, that can succeed. The Senate, though close, must certainly stand in the war of any such legislation. Not am t yet convinced that the hold of the talwarts upon Garfield is accom-enough to secure his influence or re operation. However, it is each to

obstation. However, it is section that no apportionment bill can be no week by the present Congressive it Mr. Cox, chairman of the multide, now very ill in New York agre here, and even if he tables et population were ready, the Republicans would filbuster against any action. This is tully determined again. This is fully determined upon The exciting scene that occurred in the House just on the eve of the voses is one that will be remembered ong as the American Congress exit.

Nothing equal, to it has been will be a considerable bellow down the second in the super of t he passion that engendered the a the passion, that engendered the way on one or two occasions came to the sortine. For this discreteful ephode Weaver, I to I rembek ra did to for President, is confly responsible, having been the agressor. The first epithet came from him, and hadrest pulled off his coat for a fight, like a bully in a bar-room braw. Weaver is not much of a man. The Greet back wave which passed over fown in 1878 brought him to the surace in some unaccountable manner.

ace in some unaccountable manner tean committee did not earn tor him much respect, especially smong Demonars, and when he came torward in the discussion on the funding bill according other members of inconsistency it was no more than hatter? that his own record should be rather than the contract of the the 329 is, we tacked the voters. You will allow me to omit the other 328. [Applausive consent]. But I could give you more than 329 reasons. Yea, Morey letter. John Kelly did it with his intile racket. [Great applause]. Wade Hampton's made broke his leg instead of his neck, and Ben hill wasn't born a mule English had torgetored has inortgages and we couldn't redeem. Then—

Tis the south that can supply solid contort while we die.

In some States the Greenback party jelf through a crack in their platform and crippied us. [Laughter]. But Democracy still lives. [Great

applause] It's the male at the mode of the Speaks tored by the generalship of the Speaks the mule, while it lives it is forever throwing us riders.

It bucket Greeley off and killed him to 1873. Tittlen stuck on till he has a uniter the wire. [Applaus] not reflect much honor mon national legislature as a body.

A New Way to Close a I

beyond his usual hour to see a pro sion, with its daming torches an huzzas go by. It was his ense say the little prayer, "Now I I down to sleep," and then to "God bless mamms and page and heard, but he man though with. Now I lay sleep" with perfect pr

the Republicans want an extra session. The stalwart policy that is to be adopted towards the South cannot

Who bath sorrew? who hath whoa? The man behind the ranaway horse.

Eighteen and eighty-won came two Fulton months ago for those who bet on Gar-field. Local Item, Breckinridge News, A new paper called the Bourbon Clark County Democrat, Jessamine News, will shortly be started at Mil-

The papers have let up on Miss Sallie Bernhardt and are handing senger and Examiner, Farmers Home Bob Ingersoll around again.

Next Saturday is "old Hickory's" day, the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans.

One page of last Friday's Covington Commonwealth was published in the year. It is time for the so called Dutch. We enjoyed reading it very "time honored custom" to be abolmuch.

You may have courage in your hear to tace a frowning world, but every year. have you courage every time to court a pretty girl?

The editor of the Mayfield Monitor publishes a piece headed "A Prope- suitable course of reading for the first sal of Marriage." It is not an auti- week in the year: biographical sketch.

Grant has quit speaking to Blaine, Of course Jimmy will immediately of David. go out and hang himself with a grape

A girl employed in a Fall River mill at \$3 a week finds herself heiress Wadn Does that male her a mill-ionaire?

Senator McDonald, of Indiana, is to marry Mrs. Bernard-not Bern-hardt-of Washington, this month Accept our congratulations Mac.

The ninth decade of the century newspaper. has begun. The bodies of many who witnessed its incoming in perfect health will have decade before its end

ing a new constitution for Kentucky. a prosperous condition besides the The one we now have is fifty years behind the times and the effort to SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. The New York Sun's profit on subscription alone is \$500 a day.

not come out and vote. They do While John Bruen, of Memphis, not seem to care whether we keep was coating the inside of a beer cask up with the times or not and decline to vote at all and the consequence is with browers' pitch the cask exploded, killing him instantly. He is not that the requisite proportion of votes the first man who has gone to his can not be obtained. The only plan now before us which appears feasible bier from a beer keg. is that proposed by the Covington

The Dixon Pioncer applies the en- Commonwealth, is for the people to dearing term of "Kentucky deviltry" demand a Sovereignty Convention, to the boys of the State press. That's Let the matter be agitated by the right, Sale into them, and we'll hold Press until the necessary result is seyour bonnet while you exterminate cured.

For fear some of our subscribers haven't found it out we will inform them that the old year is gone and a new one has begun. You see we aim to keep the people posted.

New York jury has decided that ere is nothing wrong in holy kisses. provided both parties are willing, but on the contrary they are considered mighty nice. Yum, yum.

The Louisville Democrat is puberrry out her agreement and marry lishing "certificates" from "constant paper. Another good way to judge that there are just as good fish in the of the merits of a paper is by the mat- sea as have ever been caught? He ter in its columns.

Some of our subscribers did not expect a paper last week and were agreeably surprised to get it at usual. It is generally the one-horse papers that take boliday Christmas and the BOUTH KENTUCKIAN claims not to belong to that class."

Fifteen towns containing the "prettiest girls in Kentucky" have already been heard from. Let that be as it may, we simply rise to bet \$4 that Hopkinsville has some of the ugliest men in the State by upwards of a targe majority.

While Mrs. Smith, of Louisville, was kneeling at prayer in front of the fire some live coals rolled down only three teams. and fell on her skirt, igniting it, and she narrowly escaped being burned of Ballard county was bitten by to death. Another argument for Bob mad dog. Ingersoll.

Why is it that most of the weddings take place in winter?-South

You unscientific wretch, didn't you know that cold contracts and heat expands; therefore, cold weather con-tracts marriages and too much heat prophet and predicts that the next Legislature will have five editors in it. in the family expands into divorces.

—[Nashville Times

week and the "Dits" were lacking in the State Journal. Hold still boys! we've got a new ene! What musical instrument does a shrewd Israelite remind you of? "Candy Jack," a noted character Give it up do you? Why, a Jew- of Louisville, is dead. His real name was Ferris. sharp, of course.

P. S. N. B. Any newspaper The Herald Enterprise only came using this without the proper credit out on the half sheet last week and will be prosecuted to the extent of called it an "extra," An appropriation has been made to

John Gaines, of the Paducah En- Frankfort. terprise, claims that he has invented | Sara Rernhardt will give two per a Gustophone by which a man can formances in Louisville, Feb., 21 sit at one end and eat a princely meal and 22. at the restaurateur's half a mile away, or drink the choicest liquors at the up-town bar room, by simply connecting the other end with the dishes

Judge Beckner, of the Winchester Democrat disclaims his intention of or glasses. being a candidate for governor. A sample cepy of the American Kenton county reports over 300 Kenton, published at New York, has come to hand containing a marked editorial in which everybody is advised to quit the "dead and decayed Republican and Democratic parties Republican and Democratic parties at Paducali, and his mother doesn't was asleep. and join the Great Greenback Party,"as know where to go to find him. the only means of saving the Union. For pure unadulterated humor the Bentry "takes the cake" Of course we will take the advice of our facetious friend and immediately "ramous" the Democratic "rand."

Hallie Hutchinson, a little girl nine vears oid, is the youngest telegraph operator on record. She is stationed at Williams' station. Brown years oid, at Bardstown.

Paducah has a 9.8.0.30 club, but well as any of the older hands along what sort of a club, that is is still the

Roll of Honor

Index,

Literary Bill of Fare.

Wednesday, Jan. 5, Le Duc or

still live you can with impunity sub-

scribe for the average patent inside

We are glad to see that the papers

Judge Pearce, of Memphis, has

rendered a decision dismissing the

petition of Robt, McKenns, a Repub-

ican member of the Legislature, who

been convicted of incest, without ever

He is therefore ineligible and a new

election will probably be the result

STATE NEWS.

The Gazette says Frankfort has

debt of \$100,000 upon her shoulders.

Claude Harvey shot and killed Wilson Taylor at Lexington.

The drawing of the Willard Hotel

Lottery has been postponed from Dec. 31st to April 7th.

at Madisonville.

ball to-night.

nunal reports.

Another fool at Georgetown, nam-Out of over fifty weekly papers on our exchange list only the following ed Will Finley, "didn't know it was ones gave their readers a paper last loaded" and Jas. Ware was seriously shot. Sunday Argus, Madisonville Times

At a dance at Maysville Jan and Henderson Reporter, Newport State-Journal, Clarksville Tobacco. Leat, wounded while they were engaged in Bardstown a general melee.

"unknown quantity," algebraically

Journal, Mayfield Monitor, Flem. lersburg by Bruce Champ and Wm. ingsburg Gazette, Owensboro Mes- Rody

Miss Lora Medcalf, of Hardin Journal, and the New Era. Three or county, came near losing her life from four others issued a half sheet, but catching her dress on fire while standabout forty of them did not get out ing by the fire.

Theodore Lee shot and killed Chris any paper at all. We cannot see the use of failing to get out a paper the Lawson, his brother-in-law, on Christvery week that there ought to be mas night, after having been severely more news than any other time during stabbed by Lawson, at Midway. The McLean News, says J. Cal-

houn Johnson came near being ished. The South Kentuckian pro- drowned while crossing a frozen stream on horseback poses to give its readers 52 papers Benny, little two year old son of men's testimony would clear them. L. W. Emery, of Paducah, was shot The only loop-hole we see at this by some boys who were practising with a toy pistol and painfully

wounded in the leg. We commend the following as a A dog tell into a beer vat at Henderson, says the Reporter, and was fermented with the beer, but was taken Saturday, Jan. 1, Pollock's Course out before the beer was pumped into

Sunday, Jan 2, Life and adventures Dan O'Sullivan is still fussing at the newspapers for stealing his Stare Monday, Jan. 3, President's Mes-News items. Dan evidently is of the opinion that "he who steals my items, Tuesday, Jan. 4, Congressional oes not steal trash."

Henry Beatty killed Porter Jewell, (col.) in Logan county Christman eve. Jewell had taken Beatty's Thursday, Jan. 6, Cabinet officers' horse and when overtaken dismounted and was advancing on the latter with his hand behind him. Friday. Jan. 7, Read almanac wittiisms, and prepare to die. If you

GENERAL NEWS.

Chicago is the third best theatrica city in the country. A fire at Hartford, Conn., threw one

are again raising the question of have hundred hands out of work. Twenty-eight arrests were made in Nashville Christmas day.

Jerome B. Stilson, late managing have it revised has been defeated at editor of the New York World, died the polls, because the people would \$1,000,000 dollars were sent out o

the country as the last quarters interes Marcus Bratton was killed in a quar-

rel by Jno, Woodsmall at Washing-ton Ind., Tuesday night. A Republican named Ray has been lected to Congress from the Third N. H. district in the place of Farr

who recently died. Jno, Shaw while sitting by his window at Glen Falls N. Y. was shot dead by an unknown assassin.

Anderwert, elected President of the Swiss Confederation for 1881, committed suicide on Christmas day. Ramsey is the leading man spoken of for the Senate from Michigan labors under disabilities from having

struck a sleigh containing six persons haying been restored to citizenship and killed four of them. In a quarrel near Richmond Va. between two boys, one named Nimbish out off the other's head with an axe. A young man named Wright suici-

At Lucan Ont., an express train

There is a falling off in the valuation of property in Tenn., as compared with 1879. ded at Detroit because a young lady to whom he was engaged refused to

Miss Anna Sparks, an estimable him. Wright did not do right. What caders" to prove that it is a good it she did sour on him, is it not true young lady who was soon to have been married, dropped dead while returning from a wedding in company with her affianced. should have spit on his bait and tried

Jack Ferguson was shot dead b his wife in a Detroit saloon while he was drunk and "raising cain."

The ex-confederate Gen. Loring who has served in the Egyrtiyn army since the war is a candidate for the The Times wants a graded school Senate from Florida. The married men of Paducah have

Gen. O. O. Howard has been assigned to duty at West Point in place of Gsu Schofield.

In Brooklyn N Y. the "hinese are required to pay \$5 for landlry license, At Ottawa Ont., Mrs. Hart, 86 ears old was murdered by her son on

The Messenger says out of one tree. Christmas day.

3.800 stayes were rived in Daviess The mercury was fifty degrees below zero Tuesday in Michigan. Robt. Jones, of Owensboro, hauled 1,555,000 brick in ten months with

In the little town of Hontzdale Pa. 18 children died of scarlet fever in one A little daughter of Joe. Wilson, The Drummers of Ohic have as

organized association. The South Carolina Legislature

The Louisville Post says a Carlisle continued in session only 26 days. stock dealer has sold 400 mules at \$100 each to be delivered in 1883. Tuesday the thermometer was 30 tdegrees below zero at Oshkosh Wis. One cutting and several knock downs were the Christmas "events,"

The Nashville American favors the re-election of Hon. Jas. E. Bailey to The Capital Gazette has turned he Senate.

Wm. Blackwell was decapitated by Mr. Dittoe was "indisposed" last A Christmas tree at Detroit caught fire and \$10,000 worth of property was destroyed

> Two St Louis murderers have been sentenced to be hanged Fabnary 15th. An enraged husband followed in

an eloping wife and her paramour, and shot them both at Poplar Bluff, Mo. They were not dead at last accounts build a schoolhouse for the negroes of but badly hurt.

H. D. Cunningham editor of the (N. Y.) Telegram has been arrested, charged with criminal libel in stating that the mayor of the town afterded and countenenced a dog fight.

At Nepoleon Ohio, Gen R K Scott ex-Governor of S. C., shot and killed a voung man named Drury in a quarrel about Scott's son. Drnry was to have been married in three days.



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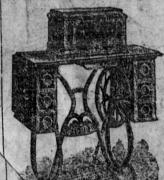
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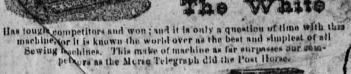
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SOCIALITIES. Lise Bertha Langstroth is visiting se Maggie Banks, of Henderson.

Fred McCarroll left yesterday to take up his residence in Louisville-Hev, A. B. Cabanias, of the Western er is in the city.

Miss Leitle McElwain, of Trenton is visiting Miss Lillio McKinstry.

Mr. Jas. L. Wahl went to Paducah

Mr. R. B. Culbertson, of Spring-Reld. Tenn., is in the city.

Mr. Jos. C. Wooldridge returned last week from a trip to New Orleans. Mr. W. L. Hickman, of Louisville, was in the city last week visiting his

Miss Goodie Lowry, of Owensboro, massiculated at Bethel Female College last week.

Miss Laura Westfull, of Newstead. pent last week with her sister, Miss Yuthia Westiall, at the Co'lege.

Mr. A. G. Dick, of Louisville, is vishing his father-in-law, Mr. J. K.

Mr. Chas. Fort has returned hom to Adams' Station, Tenn., after a week's visit to frieuds in the city. Mr. Heury Hamlett, of Port Royal

l'enn., was the guest of Dr. Bourne Saturday and Sunday. Mr. G. W. Scott, of the Brookville (Ind.) Sentinel, was in the city yester-

day and favored us with a call. Mr. Shobe, who has been buying faules in the city, leaves to-day for Bowing Green.

Mr. V. M. Metcalfe left yesterday or an extended trip through Illinois and Indiana in the interest of his

Mr. Walter Bell, of Selma, Ala peut several days with his relative In the city last week and left for home sesterdar.

Miss Maggie Briston of Russell spending a week with Miss Flora

Dr. R. R. Bourne spent the Christ spas week visiting friends and sweetbearts in Clarksville and vicinity and returned home Saturday.

Glass spent the holidays with relatives in Louisville and returned home Maturday. .Mr. J. W. Clark, of Henry county

Mesers, G. P. Mercer and W. A.

Mo., formerly a citizen of this county, is bere on a visit to his numerous friends and relatives. Mr. J. Burch Walker left last week

J. C. Hooren & Co.

The Guthrie Gazette, was in the city It is worth the price of admission to

## MARRIED.

dence of the bride's father, near Sluking Fork, on Wednesday evening, wit., Mr. Wm. Hurt to Miss Verdie Everett.

May they never see the dark side of life, but always back in the sunshine of happiness

## Leap Year Social

Prof. Bust, with his usual kindnes ad courtesy towards the young gentlemen, threw open the doors of the sted them to make the acquainice of the young ladles under his man. lutorage. Of course the young genthe opportunity to watch the old leap year out and the new year in with the young ladles. We wish to reacquaintance with Prof. Rust's school of several years, he has never had such a universally pretty and viva-clous lot of boarders - Most of them were strangers to the young gentle men, but the two levees given during the holidays enabled them to make the acquaintance of all of them and they have never been excelled by any of the former boarders of that institution, which has educated some of the loveliest belies of Southern Kentucky. We do not say this to flatter the young ladies for we have long ce ceased to talk "taffy" to the girls. Prof. Rust's school, is in a very perous condition, and he has the prosperous condition, and he had thenks of the old for his untiring saergy in conducting his set ool and of the young for his uniform kindness and urbanity towards them.

## Week of Prayer.

Monday Jan. 3, 634 P. M.—Chris-tlau church—General topic: "Praise and Thankegising for all blessings. Tuesday Jan 4, 6% P. M. Methodist church-Topic: "Humiliation and

confession for personal and national

#### HERE AND THERE.

Volume III, number 1. Now for a stagnation in business o

Zizi, or the Cripple's Love, at M

eart Hall next Thursday night.

Bethel Female College did not Maf. Ferrell's second term of

resent session begins this week. The Willard Hotel Lottery ostponed till April 7th.

The South KENTUCKIAN IS years old, and is large enough to put on breeches. We understand from a reliable

source that the weather during last It is better to hug a stove this sort of weather than the prettiest girl in

A good deal of moving lagoing on No important business changes will be made.

day night.

A great many new year's calls were uade last Saturday. Most of those making them were hauting money.

If you have'ut seen the Gimlet carrier's address ask Charley Thompson baturday was a cold, bad day bu

quite a large crowd of country peole were in the city, nevertheless. Yesterday was a big day. It was County Court, and as the day was clear and bright nearly everybody

aine to town. The writer has been confined to his com most of the time for a week past, by a decided indiposition-to go

ut in such weather. Dr. Patton says, work hard, liv well, die poor, but leave your family polley in the Southern Mutual Lite Insurance Co., of Louisville.

Jesse Edmundson, the telegraph essenger, took around an addres after the style of paper carriers and leared several dollars.

The north Christian correspordent ville, returned home Saturday, after, reports a shooting affray this week which was the result of a serenade. His letter also contains other items

The juveniles bad a masquerad party at the residence of Mr. J. T. Savage on ast Thursday night. Of course they had an eyening of pleasure and enjoyment.

Mr. Zack Phelps, jr., of Louisville who has a number of friends and relatives in this city, was married or the evening of Jan. 1, to Miss Amy E. Kaye, of Louisville.

Walter Elliott, our carrier, made about \$20 off his Address, which he Mr. J. Burch Walker left last week took around Christmas day, for for Hamilton Ohlo, to travel for the which he returns thanks to the gener-Kugine and Threship Manufactory of ous patrous of the South Kentuckian.

Only one theatrical performance this week, but that is a good one one day last week and paid us a call. see Miss Goodrich, if she is as pretty He reported the Gazette in a prosper- as her picture.

A shooting affray occurred at Fairview last Friday between Jim Darling HURT EVERETT .- At the resi- with bullets but none of them hap

College Friday night, Slat ult and gain which offer Mr. Howe accepted

for that church the second Sunday in De-secomber next. A collection was taken Southern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

The Eunice Goodrich combination

ence. Miss Goodrich as Zizi proved condents, friends and acquamances herself to be an actress of merit, especially in the two last acts. Her dresses in the second act were very fine and excited the unqualified admiration of every one. Miss Florence as the cripple was very fine, besides being pretty. M'lle Russon the old maid brought down the house.

J. W. Davenport, as the crushed travedian, kept the audience in a roar tragedian, kept the audience in a rosr from the first. The acting of little Affice was a great surprise to ever Jan. 1st. Mrs. Eliza McCarroll. One. Between the acts Prot. Horence gave some of the finest violin playing there has been here in many a month. His mocking bird is worth the whole price of admission, should they ever appear in Kingston again they can depend upon a crowded house as they have made many friends here.

Died, Dec. 29th of scarlet fever, Robert, son of Jas. A and M. S. Major, aged 3 years. May God, whose ways are past finding out, pour healing balm upon the grief stricken hearts of devoted parents.

will speak at Mozart Hall next Tues- kinaville will give the company a of Heaven, a stranger to the cares and good house, and no doubt all will file of this vale of sorrow. have a Good-rich time.

#### The Masquerade Dance.

The masquerade dance at the residence of Mr. Win. Cowau on Wednesday evening 29th ult. was a most enjoyable affair. The company was just large enough for the capacity of the rooms and was select in every particular. The collective beauty and gallantry of Hopkinsville were present and one could not fail to be impressed with the loyeliness of the young ladies present, taken separately and collectively they stand in the front rank of Kentucky's fairest daughters. A gentleman of extensive acquaintance throughout the State, who happened to be present remarked that he had never seen so much beauty in so small a crowd of ladies. The young todies appeared In characters as follows:

Miss Fannie Phelps as Gulnare. Maggie Henry as Releu McGregor.

" Mamie. Henry as Diana. Emma Glass as LaFille du Regiment. Lizzie McKee as Peasant girl. Jeanie Wallace as "

Mary Campbell as ".
Lizzie Tandy as Dawn. Jennie Buckuer as Snowfiske. Lucy Whitlock as Saushine.

Mattie Stoner as Ah Wing. Sallie Cook as Sieter Alphons Katle Clarke as Highland Mary Laura Westfall as Flora McFlinses Eunice Fuqua as Queen of Cards.

Mamie Burbridge as Etmira Stim mers, spinster. Mamie Jesup as Widow Bedott. "Maggie Bristoe as Titania Queen of

fairies. May Ware as Main St jeweler. Bettle Howell, Not learned.

Minnie Payne, " We cannot undertake to mention all the gentlemen, as many appeared in burlesque characters which it would be impossible to find names tor. The most elegant and noticeabl costumes were worn by the following gentlemen:

Jas. L. Wahl as Italian king Wm. A. Wilgus as Freuch Prince. Geo. M. Hart as Othelo.

#### DEATHS.

TORIAN: At his residence in this will be here next Thursday night the county, on Saturday Jan. 1, Thos. 6th inst. The Kingston Courier Torian. He was born Nov. 11th 1813, makes the following allusion to them: in Halifax county, Va, and removed The Eurice Goodrich combination at Opera House last evening in Zizi played to a large and delighted audience. Miss Goodrich as Zizi proved now soon begin to burn beds for sow

her daughter, Mrs. Starling, Saturday

The popular young actress has May they be enabled to realize that ing an enviable reputation as an act- place where they will one day see ress. We trust the people of Hop- him basking in the glorious sunlight

#### FROM ROY.

We have heard of men's leair turnwe witnessed a sight the other night, Charlie, that would have made your blood run cold and your—your hair stand on end. We always prided ourself on our manhood, on our pres-ence of mind, on our nerve, but may nessing another such scene. We have, during the brief pilgrimage of life, passed through many trying scenes,—scenes that would try men's souls Have even in moments of wild recklessness, dared to read the weak, immeral scribbing.

Rogus, and never moved a muscle, of blushed with shame, but when we saw that thing, Charlie, all our boasted manhood—everything left us, and we were nothing more than a help-less, weak babe, utterly incapable of action, hopelessly broken down, and action, hopelessly broken down, and at the mercy of the enemy. We are at the mercy of the enemy. We are action, hopelessly broken down, and at the mercy of the enemy. We are going to tell you how it was. We don't want to make any mistake, as God is our judge we aim to tell the truth. We were excited at the time, yea, wild, madly insane, and we hope lleaven will forgive us should we south the south Kentuckian, and all "who want to the south Kentuckian, and all "who want south will be proper owns and sub-Heaven will forgive us should we make a mistake. It happened in this way. Your Sinking Fork quill driver, the man of the dark horse, who started in this great unfriendly world with \$3, and a Government blanket. Emde we mean, was paying his respects to a young lady, had been paying 'em from time immemorial He idolized her, he adored her, he bet his watch, his pocket knite, and even his last nickle on her. What more could man do?

He would at on the tence, in front

of her door for hours, and spit tobac co juice at files, pick the wax out of his cars, and watch the hours. He haunts. Frend soniy, before you it s would steal along the path that led to
the springs at the dead hour of midnight, and throw out the rocks and
stones, that she might not stub her toe

Another flowers that grow between. when she went for water. Such devotion was seldom seen in man. This love sick swain owned a pair of trowgsers. Next to his \*gal," these This love sick swain owned a pair of trowzsers. Next to his "gal," these breeches were the apple of his eye, the pride of his young ambition. In consequence of constant sitting the warp and woof of said pants began to whey. He became much alarmed. He sacked his brain for two nights and then luckily thought of his gal. Comfortably seated in her presence, he gently touched on the subject of "patching breeches," and when he grandiloquently loomed up on his

there, need Shar prefry thereughly riddled with the state of the state

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### TOBACCO NEWS.

There were no sales last week The election of an inspector, is se

the hands of the farmers. They will

ing seed for the next crop. Tobacco came in pretty lively for a day or two last week before the weather got so cold.

If farmers had their tobacco prized they could get it to market while the ground is frozen much easier than havling it through the mud.

Christian county is the banner tobacce county in the State, having grown the season just passed over 9.500.000 pounds. Next follows Hendrson, then Graves, Daviess Todd, Bracken and Owen in the The popular young actress has May they be enabled to reslize that made friends wherever she has been little Rob has been transplanted as a 4.994,119 pounds. All the counties order named, the latter growing 469,-She is very beautiful and is fast mak- tender bud, into a more congenial in the State but eight grew tobacco. - State Journal

#### MACEDONIA.

Christmas is over with us, and all is right side up again, (save our old ink jug.)
The Clerk of the weather is engag-

ed in a game of snap. Tom Davis says this is about the beginning of

amount of small game this winter, no deer have been killed so far, one turkey was killed recently by Mr. M. R.

after a sojourn of two years in Dallas county Texas.

themselves indebted the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Newson, to Miss Moliy P. to the late firm of Blu-Pool, Squire B. Glass officiating, all of the Tennessee district, Caldwell mensteil, McCamy &

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them to confer a favor on us, by coming for-Memory of deeds 'twere best to have left undone. Tears for remis-ness in what was bounden duty. Re-place the shroud. Draw to the curward and settling as soon as possible, and oblige, "Old Reliable" tains; there-Now seek andience with the king of kings. Ask the giver of

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One day last week Pat presented

of the Liverpool Consulate, we confess, is rather gloomy, but so long as the Congressional Record continues to gladden our fireside with its daily visits no murmur shall escape our lips - [Glasgow Times.

We are likely to have some sun hight in the next Legislature Mr G Keiler, of the Bourbon Sun, and Mr. A. C. Quisenberry of the Winchoster Sun, being candidates in their respective counties - [ B. G. Gazette.

When a tellow gets a letter out of the post-office for his wife, and carries it about with him in his pocket a couple of weeks before he thinks of it. which is the safest for him to do then, send it in to her by a boy or tie it to the end of a cane fishingpole and poke in through a window at her? - State Journal.

It is a feast to the good judge of womanly beauty to dwell on a sweet,

A man came into the Argus office yesterday and said: "Christmas comes but once a year," and when he got that far the editorial staff went out the see a man, and when it came back the Coroner was holding on inquest on some remains supposed to be those the Coroner was holding on inquest on some remains supposed to be those of a man who had been caught in the band air, horse power engine - Sunday Argus.

It is said that a truly innocent per son will never be an object of suspi-cion, but we defy an angel to carry a black vinegar bottle around a neighborhood in which is located a salo and not have public opinion divided on the subject. [Paducah Enterprise.

## A Romance of Ugliness.

Ople Read in Little Rock Gazette.]

A very homely woman passed a

Hook at that nose?" will you, remarked one of the men, and he laughed heartily.

woman threw the paper on the floor, sprung to her feet, brought her teeth together with a sharp suap and cried ughed heartily.

That woman is my wife, said one

of the party.
I take it back, then, said the sportsman, I'm sorry that I laughed.
You laughed at her uginess, and
that is a direct thrust at my taste.

a Texas saddle. To further trace back the avenged spirit, an old revolutionary General sneezed at my grandmother and she threw him down pulled off his boots and drove his heels so tull of brass-head tacks that he never walked any more. I don't know whether to make you take poi-

My friend, replied t e sportsman, I am inexpressibly sorry, and I hope you will not injure me. I am not well and can not fight.

son or to cut your tongue in two

and if you'll come down to my house I'll bring my wife into the yard and let you laugh at her.

Is she ugly enough to serve as a standoff to my wife? asked the aveng-

Reats her all hollow.

How's her nose? Turned up like a gourd handle.

Hump-shouldered? Yes, and nearly bald-headed. Pigeon-toed?

Yes, and the worst knock-kneed human you ever saw.
Well, that'll sorter do. I'll accept vour proposition. Come on, let's get through with this business, and, shutting his knife, he accompanied the man who had laughed at his wife.

There are some infimations that a new style of kissing has been designated and is coming into use gradually. It is most exasperating that no ndequate description of the new method is given, but a kiss is impossible of description in the cold lan-guage of a newspaper. A kiss is something that must be tried to be appreciated, and there are now a great many people enjoying life re-gardless of the election returns who cannot be readily convinced that any new sort of a kiss can be invented which will be an improvement on the there are people, unquestionably. There are people, unquestionably, who have brought the kies to a higher state of development than is usual, but as a general thing the untram-ueled kiss will get along the best.

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN, HE WAS TIRED OF WAITING."

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HOW AND WHY A NEW-MADE BRIDE—A
SHORT LESSON FOR IMPATIENT
BENEDICTS OR OVERLY COY
BEATRICES.

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that time, The bridegroom is a large should to the steersman on the forward log, "How's she heading?"

The answer came faint and hoarso from far forward, "Nor'-east-and-by-engidese county. The bride is young. George looked over her shoulder and lovely, and all that heart of man could nor east-by-east, half east, sir." George looked over her shoulder and saw what she was reading, and there will be another upw firm ere the rose bloom.—[Sunday Argus.

It is said Wilkie Collins, the novelist, spends as much money as he, modesty, she was a fels with the spends as much money as he, modesty in excess is like a supermoder. Shake Wilkie shake a fels with the spends of the female character. But, then, the large and the large and

makes. Shake, Wilkie, shake; a fellow-feeling makes as wondrous kind.

- Sanday Argus.

modesty in excess is like to strike abundance of meastes, liable to strike is at inconvenient moments, and play is at the deute with love's calculations as the deute with love's calculations as the latter knocks the props from under the physician's diagnosis.

And that was what was (and is) the weather corner!"

observational committee exposes. One day last week Par presented limself at the house of Mr. Bob Part-trampling and house shouting; but

Probability as to our securement do this thing?"

"Well," said the bridegroom, "the low, agitated voice:
"Prepare for the worst, sir; we

"Well," said the bridegroom, fact is she won't sleep with me!"
"What?" cried the astonished Bob, have spring a leak!"
"Heavens! where?"
"Heavens! where?" is intimately acquainted with many another married man, but had never heard or dreamed of such a thing be-

"At night,"
"Where did you sleep that night?"
"In—the—trundle-bed! Dang'em,
do Hook like trundle bed trash?"

He certainly did not.

"By yourselt?"

"Yes, by myself."

"And that's the only reason she manly beauty to dwell on a sweet, ald face: We often stop in front of old ladies and imagine how they booked when they were girls.—[State Jonrual:-

with runaway husbands, wives and lovers.

The above conversation occurred at Bob's house, and in the presence of Bob's wife, who sat by the fire, presence of the kept one eye on her ear next to him and Pat, and could see it "open and shut," drinking in every word, like a mussel on a warm bank of sand opening and shutting its shell with every breath of warm air in lates. Besides, he will stake his alfred day that the paper was upside down.

After Pat had departed, the fittle woman threw the paper on the floor, sprung to her feet, brought has test.

With runaway husbands, wives and lovers, and take a turn far day that the paper on the floor, sprung to her feet, brought has test.

Saved!" cried the Captain.

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"Jump ashore, and take a turn far und a tree and pass the bight as und a tree and pass the bight as one." He was a tree and pass the bight as a tree and pass the bight.

"Jump ashore, and take a turn far und a tree and pass the bight as a tree and pass the b woman threw the paper on the floor. Thousands use it. Why Hesi-

out:
"Bob, I don't believe a word of that

Mentor Letter to New York Tribune. "They've got ahead of me," said

well and can not fight.

I don't ask you to fight. When a man starts out to kill a dog he doesn't invite the dog to bite him. I believe I'll just cut you in two, and the man drew a long krife.

My friend, we must compromise this business. I am a married man, and it you'll come down to my house. Gen. Garfield. It is impossible for him to open one-tenth of the number. It was formerly his custom to glance over all the newspapers which here-over all the newspapers which hereover all the newspapers which here-ceived, and if articles had been marked by the senders he gave them special attention. One of his secre-his arithmetic. The answers in the taries was employed much of his book are all wrong, every one of time in clipping articles that were them. That boy will get along in worthy of preservation and putting life. He has the "gall" whatever that them in carefully prepared and classi- is, that commands success .- . Ex. fied scrap-books, for future reference.
But now, thousands of newspapers come to him, including nearly all the dailies in the country, and an innumerable multitude of country weeklies.

When King Allonso rises in the four of midnight and gropes about the particular of the particular to the particula Hundreds of these contain marked until the iron enters his sole, as any articles, which the able editors have free-born —American.—Oi City Derwritten with great care, and containing valuable suggestions in regard to Cabinet making, civil service reform, . The worst cut up man of the hours the Southern question, &c., all of according to the Cleveland Voice is which the able editors afore said, ex- that Western reporter who, in despect the President elect to read care-fully and inwardly digest. His ma- the town at a local picuic intended to

> thereof.
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"Let her go off a point?"

"Aye, aye, sir!"
"What water have you got?" "Shoal, sir. Two foot large on the starboard, wo and a half scant on

"Let her go off another point!" "Ave, ave, sir!" "Forward, men, all of you! Lively,

now! Stand by to crowd her round "Aye, ave, sir!"

Then followed a wild running, The telegraph announces that Gen.
Grant travels with his wife. Mr. Coukling, who has great respect for imitation in the great General's babits in some certain particulars.

—[Glasgow Times.

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"Right aft the second row of logs." "Nothing but a miracle can save us! Don't let the men know, or there will be a panic and mutiny! Lay her cuts, 617 Seventh St. or Box 229, Washington

will be a panic and mutiny! Lay her will be a panic and mutiny! Lay her beated the wronged br degroom most disconsolately.

"What reason does she give?" inquired the curions and puzzled Bob. "She don't give any," was the mournful reply, "but says, "There's time enough yet."

"What time did you marry, in daytime or at night?"

"At night."

"At night."

"I will be a panic and mutiny! Lay her will be a panic and mutiny! Lay her inshore, and stand by to jump with the stern line the moment she touches. Gentlemen, I must look to you to second my endeavors in this hour of peril. You have hats—go forward and bail for your lives!"

Down swept another mighty blast of wind, clothed in spray and thick darkness. At such a moment as this

darkness. At such a moment as this came from away forward that most appalling of all cries that are ever heard at sea, "Man overboard!" The Captain shouted: "Hard a

port! Never mind the man! Let him climb aboard or wade ashore!" Another cry came down the wind, "Breakers ahead!"

Where away?"

by the glad shout:
"Land aboard the starboard tran-

## tate?

JOY TO THE WORLD! WOMEN IS FREE!--Among the many modern man's story! It ain't natural!" Fage!—Among the many modern "What ain't natural?" said Bob, in discoveries looking to the happiness man, I'm sorry that I laughed.
You laughed at her ugliness, and that is a direct thrust at my taste. There may be better looking women in Little Rock, but that does not remove any of the sting. I will be avenged. It runs in my family. A man once laughed at my mother when she had a boil on her nose, and my tather caught him and sliced his ears till they looked like leather tringe on a Texas saddle. To further trace had been the reasonable of the structure of the happiness and another man race, none is entitled to higher consideration than the renowned remedy—Dr. Union in order to blush vehemently.

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